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Printed on Dec 21, 2020

16—Press Democrat, Santa Rosa, California, Friday, August 3, 1973

Slain Girl

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being carefully examined this morning to determine if it was torn by brush when she was thrown from the road down the steep embankment where her body was found around 8:30 p.m. Tuesday by a motorcyclist who stopped when he smelled a foul odor.

The pathologist estimated the girl died 10 to 14 days prior to discovery of her body. He said it was impossible to tell if she had been sexually assaulted prior to her death because of the badly decomposed condition of her body.

While the search was being conducted in Franz Valley, sheriff's investigators in the Santa Rosa office were going through the hundreds of missing persons reports on file there to pick out those with a physical description close to the victim's. Numerous calls were received from other law enforcement agencies, such as San Francisco where the bodies of four young women have been found strangled and hidden in that city in recent weeks.

Sheriff's Det. Sgt. Erwin (Butch) Carlstedt was expected to return today from Canada where he questioned Albert Richard Voorhies, 25-year-old accused murderer of Lawrence LeGrand, whose body was found June 7 over a steep cliff north of Jenner.

It was learned Voorhies had "passed through" Santa Rosa around July 18, but sheriff's officials said Carlstedt reported earlier by phone the suspect refused any comment about the other slayings being investigated by Sonoma County authorities.

The body of the latest victim was found within four feet of the same spot where the skeletal remains of two Herbert Slater Junior High School students were found Dec. 28.

Maureen Sterling, 12, and Yvonne Weber, 13, disappeared the evening of Feb. 4 while at the Redwood Empire Ice Arena.

Officials have been unable to determine cause of their death.

The Secret Witness program has offered a $2,500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the death of the latest victim found off Franz Valley Road.

A $1,000 reward has been offered for information about the deaths of the other two girls.

Sheriff Striepeke said the latest victim was probably slain by the same person who killed the other girls.

Bodega

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the commission asked the Court of Appeals to stay Judge Meskowitz' order and further Sonoma County proceedings, halt construction, and allow the Commission to participate in the Santa Clara County lawsuit.

Transcentury is challenging the regional commission's view that the entire 1,600-lot subdivision should not be exempted from the 1972 coastal initiative jurisdiction.

The lawsuit centers on thorny questions of law and fact relative to the developers' "vested rights" in the project before the new law was approved by voters last Nov. 7.

It could prove a first, major test of the commission's jurisdiction and authority.

Meanwhile, there could be other changes in the lawsuit or it could become moot.

Transcentury is appealing the regional commission's decision. The state commission has the authority to overrule it, approve it or modify it.

The state commission will vote on the appeal, possibly next Wednesday, but probably at its Sept. 4 meeting.

Skylab

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down Saturday because of leaking oxidizer which makes the rocket fuel burn. The second one developed the same problem Thursday and became virtually useless. The leak was stopped, but it meant isolating the unit from the other rockets.

Space officials said the leaking rockets would not be needed to insure a safe passage home, and NASA rejected the idea of returning the pilots this weekend.

However, Christopher C. Kraft, director of the Johnson Space Center, said that "just to be prudent, we have started preparation of a vehicle at the cape on an accelerated basis so we would have a rescue vehicle available should that become necessary."

Orders for "around the clock" emergency preparations were dispatched to the Cape Kennedy Space Center William G. Schneider, director of the Skylab program office, said the rescue ship could be launched as early as Sept. 5 and that a decision to launch it would probably not be made until Aug. 27.

"There's a pretty good possibility we will get the full mission," Schneider said.

He said Skylab 2 backup pilots, Vance D. Brand and Donald L. Lind, would perform the rescue.

Schneider also said a rescue flight would not stop future Skylab missions or the joint space docking mission involving an American Apollo spacecraft and a Soviet Soyuz craft planned for 1975.

"Any time we reach a point where trouble is imminent, we would, of course, come home in the Apollo," Schneider said. "That's always a possibility."

Ground controllers were optimistic the problems with the Apollo could be overcome—although not fixed—and the rescue would not be necessary.

County Gets Service Area For Fires

Sonoma County's Local Agency Formation Commission has created a County Service Area to provide fire protection in rural areas.

The service area is a legal entity authorized to levy property taxes on all land outside cities and special fire districts.

Governed by the Board of Supervisors, the county service area can levy the 12-cent tax rate already in effect.

But supervisors are planning an election Nov. 6 to increase that rate, probably to a 35-cent limit.

If it is not hiked, supervisors will be forced to close one, and perhaps two, fire stations providing rural fire protection.

For several years supervisors have contracted with the State Division of Forestry for fire services. Revenue was generated by a special property tax rate.

The service area created yesterday provides a legal entity to go with that property tax rate.

Revenue from the 12-cent rate are expected to be $56,000 short of needs. It will take an additional six cents just to balance

Windsor

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Lack of a bi-lingual program, the suit says, means the youngsters will grow up with "far fewer job opportunities, far less income, a much greater dependency on the welfare system and a general lack of opportunity to participate in the social and civic aspects of American life for which an education is indispensable."

The suit asks the court for a state-coordinated program of bilingual education, and instruction in English as a second language in the school districts.

Superintendent Saltzman said Windsor does have bilingual instruction, but "not in the form they want us to have."

"We think the primary thing is to teach them English," he said. "They're going to have to function in English if they stay in the United States."

"I'm rather amused," said Saltzman, "that the CRLA feels they're a better judge than the

the budget, county officials say.

Supervisors will ask voters to approve a 35-cent maximum tax rate so that another election will not be needed for several

Sphere of Influence

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plans and boundaries by the county, LAFC and each city.

Zaiman introduced Santa Rosa's plan to the commission, saying the proposal generally follows city general plan boundaries.

Steve Sachs, city planner, briefed the commission on the plan including four map overlays showing the application and existence of sewer lines and sanitation districts, water facilities, park, golf, school and fire facilities, and the all-encompassing urban service area which absorbs all the other

items.

The urban service area is considered that land already receiving full urban services or where such services are available. That major area and the interim spheres of influence boundary were recommended by LAFC according to mandates from the state and commission. The mandate asked only for an urban service area proposal. Santa Rosa included the interim sphere because of the scope of necessary studies.

Santa Rosa still must complete studies and recommendations concerning urban transition areas—lands to be developed in the future, and non-urban open space areas—lands developed in the future or held in reserve as open space.

Pressure Mounts

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of surpluses.

—The House delayed until September action on a Senate measure, approved overwhelmingly Thursday, calling for lifting of the beef freeze.

The White House, Chairman John T. Dunlop of the Cost of Living Council which administers the administration economic stabilization program and Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz indicated the Sept. 12 date for ending the freeze was still firm.

If that happens, DeGraff said, "beef will essentially disappear from the supermarkets and from the rest of this country by about the 20th of August ... If it goes to Sept. 12, there's going to be a distortion."

Meat

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ceiling is removed on beef? Hegemann said if the ceiling was lifted tonight the meat he would buy Monday morning would cost 18 cents more per pound. On a 750 pound beef carcass that amounts to an increase of $135 over what he was paying prior to the freeze.

Watergate

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"mortally wound" the FBI in connection with the scandal.

Gray indicated he had not been specifically told to destroy the papers that had been found in the White House safe of Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt Jr. But he said John W. Dean III, then the president's counsel, left little doubt he should get rid of them.

"I distinctly recall Mr. Dean saying that these files were a practical dynamite' and 'clearly should not see the light of day,'" Gray said.

Gray was scheduled to follow Deputy CIA Director Vernon A. Walters to the witness table. Walters told the committee at the morning session that he strenuously resisted all efforts by high White House officials to use the CIA to help shield those involved in the break-in.

Walters said he warned Dean of a few days after Watergate that any effort to use the CIA to stifle the break-in would be a "disaster" to Congress, the President and the nation.

Walters said he warned John W. Dean III, then White House counsel, a few days after Watergate that any effort to use the CIA to stifle the break-in would be a "disaster" to Congress, the President and the nation.

Gray said he was "shaken" to discover among the documents what appeared to him to be an authentic State Department cable that "implicated officials of the Kennedy administration in the assassination of President Ngo Dinh Diem of South Vietnam."

The committee has heard testimony that this cable had been fabricated by Hunt, a 26-year veteran of the CIA as part of his work as a White House consultant in 1971.

Gray said he had been given the Hunt documents at a meeting in the office of presidential adviser John D. Ehrlichman on June 28, 1972 — 11 days after the Watergate break-in. Dean also attended the meeting.

"It is true that neither Mr. Ehrlichman nor Mr. Dean expressly instructed me to destroy the files," Gray said. "But there was, and is, no doubt that destruction was intended."

Gray said he put the files in two brown manila envelopes, took them to his Washington apartment, and put them "on a closet shelf under my shirts." After two or three weeks, he said, he put them in a safe at his FBI office, and late in September or early October took them home to Connecticut.

Kalmbach Behind San Clemente 'Repairs'

By WALLACE TURNER
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Records of public funds spent on President Nixon's estate at San Clemente show that Herbert W. Kalmbach, Nixon's former personal attorney, played a controlling role in plans for renovating the home.

The Secret Service and the General Services Administration have contended that most of the spending there was done for presidential security.

The records show an expenditure of $703,000 in public funds, including many thousands of dollars for purposes unrelated to security.

Copies of the files on San Clemente spending that were available in San Francisco and Boston were withdrawn two weeks ago after they had come into the possession of the New York Times.

The records were subpoenaed Thursday by the House Government Operations Committee, the first time a subpoena resolution has been voted by the panel since it was formed in 1946, according to Rep. Chet Holifield of California, the chairman.

The resolution asks for records on all federally financed improvements on private property owned, leased, occupied or used by presidents beginning with Harry S. Truman.

The subpoenas can be issued by the GSA, various military branches, the Secret Service, and the departments of transportation and interior, all named by Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., as having made expenditures at presidential homes.

Brooks had asked for the subpoena power after investigators of the government activities subcommittee, of which he is chairman, had been unable to see documents held by the GSA. Brooks said his committee was shut off from the records "after a meeting at the White House on Sunday between Mr. Sampson, Ronald Ziegler, Leonard Garment and Jack Warner of the Secret Service."

The subpoena power was voted despite a letter from Bryce N. Harlow, a presidential counselor, which assured the committee members that information would be furnished to the committee voluntarily within a few days. If the documents are available Monday, the subpoenas will not be used, Brooks said.

The question of federal spending to improve Nixon's properties at San Clemente and at Key Biscayne, Fla., has become a major issue in the last two months.

Initially, the White House sought to minimize the costs incurred, but in June the GSA issued statements showing a total of $1.8 million between the two locations.

The GSA also issued summary sheets that gave skimpy details of the spending, but except for ads a weeks when they could be seen in GSA offices in San Francisco and Atlanta, its voices have not been available.

Brooks's investigators were said by their attempt to see these invoices.

Copies of the files on the spending raise serious questions about the validity of charging many of the costs to presidential security. They also show that Kalmbach played a major role in the initial planning for rehabilitation of the place.

One of the first jobs done was a topographical survey that was ordered by Kalmbach in April, 1969. This was at least two weeks before the Nixon purchase of the place was announced.

The billing for this survey shows that fees were charged—at $18 an hour—for surveyors to meet with Kalmbach, city officials in San Clemente, Lawrence M. Higby, assistant to Nixon, Secret Service agents and others.

The South Coast Engineering Service in San Clemente was paid by the federal government for five different jobs, according to the invoices. These covered work that began in April, 1969, almost three months before Nixon bought the place.

The early bills were sent to Kalmbach's law office in Newport Beach, Calif. because "we looked on him as our client," said William Ayer, a partner in the company. The bills were paid by the GSA.

One of the bills covered a structural assessment of the house. It and the grounds had been in deterioration under the previous ownership, for it was unoccupied for much of the time, Ayer said.

However, one bill was paid by Nixon. This covered a survey of the land around the house, Ayer said.

Kalmbach also called in an overseer from Newport Beach, Ayer said, identifying him as Larry D. Lynch, a landscape architect. Lynch's several letters to GSA officials are in the files that the House committee will receive. On one occasion, Lynch instructed GSA employees which fertilizer to buy and where to get it; on another, he told them to get 1,625 flower bulbs and where to get them, for examples.

Lynch, who now lives in Riverside, Calif., said in a telephone interview that as he remembered the work, he was not placed in charge by Kalmbach. He said, however, that he did direct much of the major rebanking that was done at the San Clemente place in the summer of 1969. He was aware of Kalmbach's interest, he said, and took some instructions from him.

"The major thrust of the work was toward security purposes, or to repair damage done to the grounds in burying cables and the like," he said. But Lynch would not say that all the landscaping, which cost more than $110,000, was tied to those purposes.

Kalmbach's involvement with the people working on the Nixon property turns up frequently in the file of invoices. One notes that a new exhaust fan was placed in the President's fireplace "per Mr. Kalmbach." The cost was $388.78.

In addition to Kalmbach's involvement in directing the work, the invoices also make clear the tenuous relationship of some of the work to the consultations of presidential security. For example, the driveways seem to be in constant need of repair, with frequent paving contracts turning up among the invoices.

For another example, it cost $6,750 to rebuild one gazebo and $23,630 to rebuild others. A redwood fence along the slope above the beach cost $11,561. A six-inch water line to permit installation of a fire hydrant cost $6,200.

A new beach cabana and a dressing over the railroad tracks with "a waiting room, stairs and bandrailing" was a controversial item. Another $7,000 was added for increased work that included a redwood platform to hold a shower at the beach cabana.

Frequently, the files contain such language as "this urgent work provides the necessary security provisions for the U.S. Secret Service." This concept was the basis for avoiding the usual contracting procedures, as well as the over-all excuse for the heavy spending of tax funds.

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